

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Amendment No. 40
Produces Amazing
Millage Figures

Today's Quotation
Thus we're wound up alternately.
Like buckets in a well.
—Thomas H. Bayly

The State Department of Education has sent out to the newspapers a tabulation of the school millage rates voted by every school district in Arkansas last March 15.

It's an interesting document. As you recall, the voters approved Constitutional Amendment No. 40 which abolished the old ceiling of 18 mills. This writer, believing the greatest security for the schools lay in reforming the assessing system, opposed Amendment No. 40 on the grounds that its adoption would lead to such high millage rates that marking up assessed valuations would prove difficult.

Hope's own millage rate has increased from 18 to 25. Prescott's rate has gone up to 36. The Department of Education's tabulation tells me that Camden has raised its millage from 18 to 28. And the same source reports that El Dorado, which originally raised from 18 to 25 mills, increased the levy to 38 in the March 15 election. But El Dorado was outdone by some other Union county districts, notably Northport, with 40 mills, and Mt. Holly with 44 mills.

An out-of-state industrial concern proposing to locate in Arkansas would utter loud screams on first reading that Mt. Holly millage figure. Forty-four mills means a tax of 4.4 per cent of valuation. Statistically it means bad publicity for Arkansas — but the truth is most outsiders seriously considering locating in our state find out almost at once that our assessed valuations are very low. And Arkansas' total ad valorem school dollar tax is small by comparison with most of the states. So I discount any damage, industry-wise.

Although it is obvious the schools must have present revenue by whatever course is feasible, and the voters have elected the easier millage road rather than the tougher and more enduring assessment road, this newspaper's position is unchanged: The only real security for our public school system lies in a tough, realistic, and vigilant, assessing policy.

Naturally when immediate money has to be had we support and justify a higher millage rate. And if Hope's 25 mills, or Prescott's 36 mills, aren't enough, they will have to be raised.

But the danger of depending on millage increases alone is pretty obvious. What we have here is a dual method of levying taxes. The voters approve a higher millage rate, but, unless carefully checked, property owners cancel it out by judging on their assessed valuations.

Fundamentally the millage program is wrong because to be half-way effective it requires school district officials, the PTAs, and all the other friends of public education to launch a crusade every year to make sure assessments aren't cut to the same dollar-degree that the millage is raised.

Nevertheless the school people are checking the assessment records every year now — and maybe it will work out.

What The Star is concerned about is the constant threat that unless local districts do find sufficient dollar revenue at home there will be a new drive to increase the state sales tax from 2 to 3 per cent. The legislative effort to do that very thing was narrowly defeated in 1951.

This writer has a substantial stake in Hope, and it should be obvious to every business man, every laboring man, whether in town or country, what a 3 per cent sales tax would do to business and population in the counties of southwest Arkansas — trying to compete with sales-tax-exempt Texarkana.

No property assessment and no millage rate is too high if it keeps off our backs the threat of a 3 per cent state sales tax.

That's a flat statement which this newspaper will stand on.

Property-owners don't like to pay higher dollar taxes any more than the next man — but it's better to pay a little more and keep a building rented than to gamble on the threat of making your city a ghost town.

Everything I say here in behalf of Hope and its trading area applies with equal force to Prescott and Nashville and their respective zones. All of us are within reach of damaging trade competition from taxless Texarkana should the Arkansas legislature be stamped into a higher sales tax.

Therefore I say it is absolutely necessary that the legitimate needs of the public schools be taken care of at home — and if each district everywhere does its civic duty the noise of educational carpet-baggers begging for charity in the state capital each legislative session will be abated.

COMMUNITY CONTEST

Little Rock, May 5 (AP) — Cash awards totaling \$4,000 will be awarded leaders of 15 Arkansas cities chosen as winners in the second annual Arkansas Community Achievement Contest.

Youth Study Day Planned at Local Station

Some 1,000 4-H club, FHA girls and FFA boys from 17 Southwest Arkansas counties will attend an annual Youth Study Day program at the University of Arkansas branch Experiment station near Hope Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6-7.

The youths will tour the station and study various demonstrations. A. B. Enoch, local veterans instructor, will discuss pastures, branches, tomatoes and crimson clover.

Forestry, sweet potato variety and irrigation will be discussed by Meryl N. Christiansen, research assistant at the Hope station.

Peaches, cotton peanuts, hybrid corn will be the subjects of Gene Arrington, of the Nashville Peach substation, while Charles V. Hall, research assistant of the station, will talk on watermelons, cucumbers, snapbeans, pecans, oats, and winter legumes.

Following the noon luncheon a program has been arranged in the Amphitheater at the station with a musical concert by Southern State College Band of Magnolia. Several talent numbers will be presented by the Hempstead County 4-H clubs.

Members of the Southern District of the Supreme Forest Workers Circle in Arkansas will hold their district convention today (May 5) in the Woodmen of the World Hall in Hope, according to Mrs. Nettie Rothwell, district president.

Poplar Grove 196 will be hostess grove to delegates who will register in the hall at 1:30 p.m. Mayor John Wilson will give the welcome address. Ritualistic work will take up the major portion of the afternoon session. A large class of candidates to membership in the 49-million-dollar women's fraternal society will be initiated at the evening session, following an informal banquet at the Diamond Cafe at 6:30 p.m.

Among the prominent national and state officers attending the convention are: Miss Lucile Wall, national committeewoman and state manager, Hope, Mrs. Bonnie Wheatley, national representative, Hot Springs, Mrs. Estelle Waters, state president, El Dorado, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, first state vice president, Texarkana, Mrs. Ever Forrest, state attendant, Texarkana, Miss Isa Kinard, state historian, El Dorado, and Mrs. Clara Meador, past state president, Texarkana.

The Woodmen Circle has just completed its 60th year of fraternal service. In that period the society paid more than sixty-five million dollars in benefits.

Miss Shirley Esterling is chairman of the local committee in charge of convention arrangements. She is assisted by Mrs. Charlene Johnson, Mrs. Marie Coleman, Mrs. Nettie Wiggins, Mrs. Nettie Jittie, Mrs. Rachel Turner, Mrs. LaJourn Turner, and Mrs. Rothwell.

Large Crowd at Sacred Music Festival Here

The Sacred Music Festival sponsored by the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the Hope Methodist Church brought a large crowd of intermediates and their sponsors from the Methodist churches of this area.

Hope and Prescott tied for the loving cup and Texarkana carried off two first places. The program opened with a welcome address by Janelle Yocum, president of the Emmet, M. Y. F. James Hollandy of Dimple Burks of Prescott gave the invocation. The awards went to the following intermediates:

Cornet, First place to Sue Wright, Texarkana; Second place to Hugh Collier, Texarkana; Flute, First place to Lurline White Hope; Miss White was unopposed; Piano Solo, First place, Carolyn Lewallen, of Hope; Second place, Prescott; Piano Duet, Prescott; Vocal Solo, Buddy Coopwood, Texarkana, 1st place; Second place, Carolyn Story Hope; Vocal Duet, Prescott; Vocal Quartet, Prescott; Choir, First place, Hope; Second place Texarkana First Church.

Judges were Ruel Oliver of Nashville, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Hope and Mrs. Hunter, Texarkana.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carroll Story and Mrs. Frances

Hope Golfers on Undefeated Henderson Team

Arkadelphia — Three Hope students are members of the undefeated Henderson State Teachers College golf team this spring. Medalist for the group is Charles Bruce, last year's high school golf champion. Louis Albritton is the other regular member of the team. John Pate is a reserve member of the Reddie golf squad.

The Reddie golfers have beaten both Ouchitah and Hendrix teams twice this season. Last week, in a return match with the Methodists, Bruce defeated Eddie Kendall of the Warriors, 2-1. Albritton won over Carnes 3-0. Berry won over Eddie Milburn 3-0 and Rittman took Bobby Levine 3-0.

Bruce and Rittman have tied in matches with both Ouchitah and Hendrix for medalist honors.

Peace Talks Produce No Progress

Munsin, Korea, May 5 (AP) — Allied and Communist truce delegates produced no signs of headway in an 11-minute secret session today. It appeared both sides had run out of things to say in the Korean armistice deadlock.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate, spoke from notes for nine of the 11 minutes in session at Panmunjom. Then he proposed a recess until Tuesday at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Monday, EST).

Officials say they are greatly concerned over the danger. The disease, first discovered in Canada in early March, has moved to within 50 miles of the U. S. border. This is the closest threat to U. S. livestock since 1929 when there was an outbreak in California.

Two Workmen Killed at Texarkana

By The Associated Press

Two workmen were killed while clearing wreckage from a derailed freight train near Texarkana, and a 16-year-old youth was fatally injured in an automobile accident, to swell Arkansas' violent death toll to 15 for the week ending Sunday night.

A 14-year-old farm youth was accidentally shot while examining a .22 caliber rifle at his parents' farm home, four miles south of DeQueen Sunday night. He was Herman Zacharias, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Zacharias.

W. P. Koepke, 35, and Harold Lee Pearson, 39, both of Texarkana, Ark., were killed while attempting to clear a Texas and Pacific track of scattered debris from a train derailment two miles south of Kiblah (Miller County).

Miller County Sheriff W. E. Davis said a freight car, being hoisted by a work train struck the man when a cable slipped.

State Trooper Jim Stobaugh said Lloyd Melvin Robinson was injured fatally Sunday when his car plunged into a creek on Highway 64 near Clarksville. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson of Hominy Creek Community.

Hope Woman to Head State B&PW Committee

Business and Professional Women, at a state convention in Texarkana May 2-4, appointed Mrs. J. W. Patterson of Hope as state chairman for Radio and Television for the coming year. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Paul Klipsch, local club president, were official delegates at the convention.

The convention announced in favor of legislation limiting political candidates expenses, passage by Arkansas of civil defense legislation and appropriations, and other important resolutions.

Mrs. David Griffin, Mrs. W. C. Dickey, Miss Lucille Ruggles, and Miss Opal Hervey attended the sessions of the convention.

Negro Admits Robbery a Hoax

Raymond Williams, Negro who reported to officers he was held up and robbed of \$86 last week, has admitted the whole thing was all a hoax. Chief of Police Clarence Baker said today.

After an investigation Williams admitted to Officer Raymond Peterson and Mr. Baker that he owed some money and told the robbery

Truman Urges Flood Disaster Insurance Plan

Washington, May 5 (AP) — President Truman today asked Congress to set up a national system of flood disaster insurance backed by 1 1/2 billion dollars of government funds.

He told the lawmakers the lack of an insurance system is "a major gap in the means by which a man can make his home, his farm, or his business secure against financial loss."

The President sent with his message to the Senate and House a draft of suggested legislation under which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could provide direct insurance or reinsurance of policies written by private companies.

Petty Thief Steals Cap and Gown From Young Graduate

A petty thief has brought a lot of grief to a young high school graduate, officers reported today.

Someone stole a rented cap and gown and some underclothing from an auto in downtown Hope last night. The cap and gown was rented by Miss Imogene Thornton who is to graduate this month.

Dr. James Branch also reported his medical bag was stolen from his auto last night. The bag was completely stocked with supplies and instruments and contained some narcotics, officers said.

Floods Force Utah Families From Homes

Salt Lake City, May 5 (AP) — The bulging Weber River in Northern Utah surged out of its banks Sunday and forced 40 families to evacuate.

The flood situation in a moderate slightly in Salt Lake City and Provo, however.

The Weber sent fresh floods to rents over land in Weber and Morgan Counties and rolled a cross a U. S. highways 30 and 89 in several places.

The Utah highway patrol turned back Salt Lake City-bound cars on U. S. 89. The water covered the highway two feet deep in places.

Along the Ogden River, which has been flooding, the situation was about the same.

In Salt Lake City, the blocked-off Jordan River dropped about one foot. This increased the flow of sluggish, dirty water covering a vast West Side area, into the Jordan.

George W. Carter, Salt Lake County Red Cross Disaster Committee survey chairman, said 1,484 families have been driven from their homes since the flood started. He said there have been 114 minor injuries reported but no serious mishaps or deaths.

In the vicinity of Provo, the record volume of flood waters continued to flow into the valley.

Military Men Can't See Hot War Soon

Washington, May 5 (AP) — A growing impression among top American military leaders that Russia won't launch a hot war soon appears based partly on a belief the Soviet Union needs more time to put her armed forces and economy in readiness.

This is in addition to more obvious reasons, including the improved condition of the mutual defense setup in Western Europe and the belief that Communist Russia has been doing exceedingly well with just a "cold" war of subversion, pressure on weak nations, and promoting a "little" war in Korea.

DIES IN FIRE

Woodstock, N. Y., May 5 (AP) — Mrs. Pauline Bonelli, 63, divorced wife of Metropolitan Opera baritone Richard Bonelli, died last night in a fire which destroyed her home at nearby West Hurley.

Mrs. Bonelli, who had been under a doctor's care recently, was confined to her bed in the one-story dwelling.

One Injured in Auto-Truck Wreck

An automobile driven by Chester Yerger, Jr., local Negro and a truck driven by Renzo Jefferson, Negro, collided on the Columbus-Washington road about 8 o'clock last night resulting in one person being injured.

Marion Horace, Negro woman, suffered face lacerations. Nobody else was seriously injured. Both vehicles were badly damaged according to Investigating Officer Allen Ship.

America Is Becoming More and More Festival Minded With So Many State Affairs

By HAL BOYLE

Winchester, Va., May 5 (AP) — America is becoming more and more festival-conscious.

In the last generation every rye of the country has originated regional celebrations that rival in color and splendor the best of Europe's fetes.

One of the most unusual and lavish of these spectacles is the annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival. It's them:

"The bounties of nature are the gifts of God."

The festival is set against a beautiful backdrop of some 700,000 apple trees that look—in their gowns of pink and white bloom—like a vast convention of lovely brides. For two days some 200,000 visitors throng the historic streets which once knew the stride of George Washington and Stonewall Jackson.

There are so many parties, dances, parades and pageants during the festival that a man going to one is likely to meet himself coming back from another. People drive hundreds of miles to attend them.

The unusual thing is how a city of less than 15,000 population can stage a show of such proportions. The secret behind it is a story of community spirit and sacrifice.

High Court Rules State Use Tax Constitutional

Little Rock, May 5 (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court today ruled that the state use tax act of 1940 is constitutional.

The decision reversed Pulaski Circuit Court.

J. E. Barber Construction Company bought \$75,599.76 worth of steel, sand and gravel outside the state to be used in Arkansas highway construction.

Dean Morley, revenue commissioner at the time of the transactions — April 1, 1949, to Oct. 30, 1950 — sought to collect \$1,451.40 in 2 per cent use tax. The company paid the tax under protest. Lrought suit in Circuit Court and won. Morley appealed to the Supreme Court.

Barber conceded it is subject to the tax unless the act is unconstitutional, or it is exempt under section 6 of the act. The firm urged that the act violates the state constitution's Article 10 that all property shall be taxed according to its value and that the tax must be equal and uniform on the same species of property. The firm also tried to show that the tax imposed by Act 487 on "storing, using or consuming" of materials is a tax on the property itself.

The court opinion, written by Associate Justice Paul Ward, asserted that the act does not violate the constitution, and listed a history of the act to explain the decision. The state had a sales tax of 2 per cent on retail sales before 1941, when a gross receipts tax was levied in order to take in other transactions, such as rentals, which

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Monday Wash Day to Mother of the Year

Portland, Me., May 5 (AP) — Monday is only one of six washdays a week for the newly-chosen American mother of 1952.

Mrs. Toy Len Goon, frail, China-born widow, said she planned to spend today catching up with work in the laundry she has operated to raise eight talented children.

Mrs. Goon leaves Wednesday for a New York luncheon to be given her the next day by the American Mother's Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation, which selected the 58-year-old native of Canton, China.

What would America's mother-of-the-year like best to do?

"Relax," she smiled yesterday, "just relax."

Mrs. Goon said she may do just that next fall when a daughter, Doris, 18, enters a Boston school of stenography. The gray-haired laundress thinks she may sell her Portland business and move to Lynn, Mass.

Doris Goon and her sister, Janet, 15, were with their mother when she received word of her selection.

A son, Carroll, 29, is a Salt Lake City surgeon, another, Richard, 28, owns a Lynn television shop; Edward, 26, is a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute graduate student; Albert, 24, is a Boston university student, and Arthur, 20, is in the Navy. Josephine, 22, is a federal government worker in Washington.

Benton Won't Testify in McCarthy Suit

Washington, May 5 (AP) — Sen. William Benton refused to testify today at a pre-trial hearing in Sen. Joseph McCarthy's two million dollar libel-slander suit against him.

Benton decided against answering any questions when he found the recording device had been set up.

Benton, Connecticut Democrat, acted upon advice of one of his attorneys, Theodore Kiend of New York.

Kiend said Benton would not participate "with my consent" so long as the recording device remained in the room.

McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, said he would ask the U. S. District Court here to order Benton to give testimony.

McCarthy expressed surprise that "a great pillar of virtue such as Mr. Benton" would not have his testimony taken down on tape.

McCarthy called his libel-slander suit against the Connecticut Democrat "very important" and said Benton "should not object to having an absolutely accurate record."

McCarthy's two million dollar suit developed from a move by Benton looking toward suing McCarthy from the Senate. McCarthy contends he was libeled when Benton told a Senate committee that

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McCarthy was a "great pillar of virtue."

Decision Handed Down in Hempstead Chancery Court

In Hempstead Chancery Court last week Judge James H. Plikinton disposed the following cases:

Vincent Foster and George Peck vs. Howard Houston, plaintiffs ordered to remove pipe involved within 60 days.

Nashville PCA vs. C. L. Stephens original note and mortgage filed. Judgment by default against Stephens for \$10,063.81, bearing 6 per cent interest until paid.

Bessie Walker vs. James E. Walker, divorce decree granted.

Chester Woodberry vs. Dorena Woodberry, divorce decree granted.

Marie W. Williams vs. Weldon Williams, divorce granted.

Lion Takes Picketing Case To High Court

Little Rock, May 5 (AP) — Lion Co., El Dorado, today appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court asking that Oil Workers International Union (CIO) be restrained from picketing the company's strike-bound chemical plant.

Oral arguments were being heard today on the firm's companion motion that the case be taken under submission May 19, in an apparent effort to speed up action. A ruling on this motion is expected later today.

The company requested a temporary restraining order in Union Chancery Court last week, which was denied. The firm's original complaint states that the strike of some 600 employees has cost more than \$80,000 in production losses.

In its motion for advancement Lion said that Missouri Pacific railway employees have refused to render service because of the picket lines, thus preventing shipments of the plant's products, and states that a contract between the union and company was in full force when the strike was called.

The union seeks higher wages and better working conditions.

The firm wants temporary restraining order, and later a permanent injunction.

The Lion strike is one of two in the oil industry. Three hundred Pan-Am Southern Corp. Refinery employees are also on strike in El Dorado.

Change Plan Up Before Methodists

San Francisco, May 5 (AP) — The most debated question of the Methodist General Conference — a report recommending drastic changes in top level church organization — comes before delegates perhaps the last time today.

The entire morning session has been set aside for debate on provisions of the controversial survey commission report on streamlining church administration. Church sources said they expected proposals not touched upon today would be referred to a committee for study during the next four years — until the quadrennial general conference of 1956.

This conference is scheduled to close tomorrow.

Also awaiting conference action are two questions of intense interest to Methodists. One is a report by the committee on the ministry that ministerial candidates no longer be required to promise not to smoke.

The other is a report by the committee on the state of the church calling on the unofficial Methodist Federation for Social Action to drop the word Methodist from its name and to move from its offices in the Methodist Building in New York.

Opposition to the federation which has no connection with the church, centers on charges that it has a leftwing outlook.

Roundup Club Meets Tonight

A very important business meeting has been called for tonight at 7 o'clock in the Coliseum office of members of the Roundup club. It is important that all members attend. President Arch Wylie said. There will be no riding.

Court Hearing Civil Cases

Hempstead Circuit Court with Judge Dick Hule presiding is in progress of hearing the case of Grace Williams vs. Southern Pacific Co. The case is the result of an auto accident here several months ago.

QIF 1747

Court Ruling Blamed for Steel Talks Breakdown

Washington, May 5 (AP) — The House negotiations started by President Truman over the steel dispute have collapsed.

And today both union and management spokesmen privately told the Supreme Court that the final court ruling on government seizure of the mills, played a significant role in the breakdown.

The CIO-United Steelworkers of America industrial suit trying to settle their conflict over a new work contract last year because of a Presidential Assistant, John Steelman put it, they were "not apart that no agreement" could be reached.

Benjamin Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp. and CIO President Philip Murray had been in day-long night session with other union industry officials since Saturday morning at the urgent request of President Truman.

Steelman said the negotiations had broken down because of the Supreme Court ruling.

When the Supreme Court said the industry was on a "strike" against collective bargaining, industry said the union "refused to consider" a 1950 "package" offered it.

Any public mention of the Supreme Court's stand is limited only until the court has decided the case was completely absent.

But an industry lawyer who has been working closely with the steel companies wanted the Supreme Court to decide the constitutionality of Truman's seizure of the industry April 8 by striking the Hoar law, however.

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Music Festival Scheduled for Tuesday Night

The complete program of the Third Annual Music Festival announced by Mrs. B. O. G. Chairman, Mayor John Wilson will be master of ceremonies.

Dean Strand, director of the day Chorus Club and Mrs. York, accompanist, Thomas non directs the band.

The theme of the program "Favorite Song Writers of America."

The Program: Stephen Collins Foster, Folks at Home, Old Black Beautiful, Dreaming, Camp Rodeo by Elementary School, Victor Herbert, Moon Never Mind Bo Peep, Toyland, Junior High School, Cleo March of the Toys — High School Band.

Pantomime — Live Toys, Sigmund Romberg, Sweet Softly As in a Morning Romance, High School, The Desert Song, School Men, Boys Ensemble.

George Gerahwin — Romberg, Mrs. Dean Strand, Cleo, Nuthin' — Ted Warron.

Little Rhapsody in Blue, School Band.

Richard Rodgers — Beautiful Evening, Young Springtime, Friday, Charlie's A Grand Night For Me, Mrs. James Melville.

Rudolf Fink — School Men, Jack Harvey, Homer Jones, L'Amour, L'Amour, Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Ivory Berlin — School Hope High School Band, America, Led by School Scouts.

Spring Hill Club Plans Program

The Dramatic Club will give a variety night in the Gymnasium at 8 o'clock on Monday, May 6.

The program will include a play, a musical, and a variety of other entertainment.

This is the first time the club has given a variety night.

Governor Man in Phase Fight

May 5 (AP) — Former Gov. H. H. Hargrave Jr., of Arkansas, today was in a phase of a fight to win a 3-year term in office on the plea of remaining charges.

Hargrave, who had been charged with "obstruction of justice" by former Judge Roy Danuser, and conviction grew today as federal grand jury indicted him on charges of law violations in the county directed by Danuser.

The Supreme Court ruling of the Hot Springs Circuit entered after Danuser's indictment, the case of Hargrave's suit to vacate the indictment, the state court had sustained the suit, which the state court had sustained the suit.

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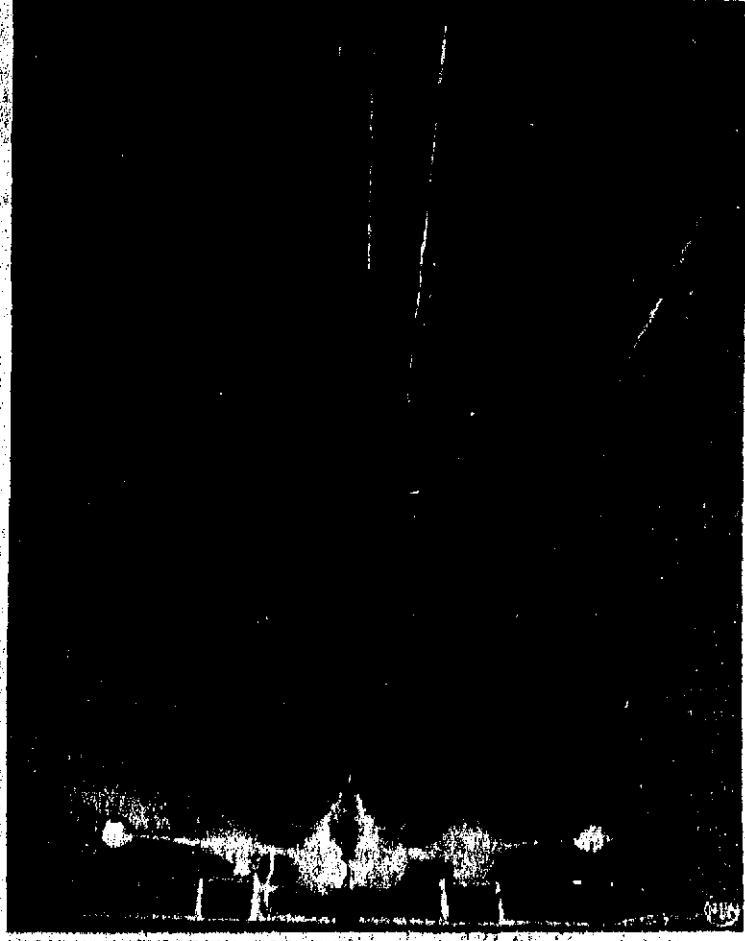
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"SILENT DEATH" FOR REDS — Tracer paths of "silent death" flame across the sky from the six M-3 type .50-cal. machine guns of a flexible F-4 Thunderbolt, underling test firing in operations at Farmington, La. This is believed to be first photo of the 1300 rounds-per-minute guns in action. Communist troops in Korea call the 600-mile-per-hour-plus F-4 "silent death" because its bombs and bullets often strike before the plane's approach can be heard.



BERGAMANT GRANDMOTHER — Tracey Hillier, 4, left, and brother, 2, visit their grandmother, Mrs. Hillier, oldest enlisted WAF in the Air Force at Lackland AFB. Mrs. Hillier, 83, only grandchild in the Air Force, says of her job: "I don't know why people look at white hair and think you should be home rocking your grandchildren. Mine would rather see me in a military parade." (NEA Telephoto)

Bound Foolish

by ROBERT MOLLOY

A little from the dampness. "Summer goes faster and faster every year," she said quizzically. "I have some news for you," Henri told her, and he reported the McDewitts' laudable appreciation to be sheltered under her roof. "Oh, dear, Virginians," said Antoinette, fully. "They're not quite like our own people. But on the other hand I suppose they're bound to be better than Northerners. Henri, what do you know about these people? They don't seem to have one of the old Virginia names."

"Lennie and the elder daughter were friends at college," Henri said. "I met the father and mother when I was in Baltimore. I thought they were very nice. They are certainly well-off. I believe Mr. McDewitt is interested in—ah—sport. He owns a horse or two, and they have a winter home in Richmond and a summer place in the mountains. They have traveled a lot and they are people of the world."

It was the best he could say for the McDewitts, and even so he felt that he was doing them a great deal more than justice. Antoinette slipped her sherry thoughtfully. "Ah—I suppose since the daughter went to college with Lennie, that they are Catholics?" she inquired.

Henri smiled a little. "Does that make any difference?"

"Of course not," Antoinette said. "You forget that Bishop England was a visitor to our home in my grandfather's day. I was simply regretting that I would be unable to offer them our pew in St. Michael's. That is to be one of the great attractions I offer to guests."

"Perhaps your other guests will appreciate the pew at St. Michael's?"

"I have an application from some people from Massachusetts," Antoinette said. "I've made inquiries but none of our friends have ever heard of them. Their name was Belmont. It doesn't sound like a good old name, does it? They own mills, I suppose, and doubt their money came from blackbirding."

"I never heard of them either," Henri said.

"It's hard to know whom you're taking under your roof," Antoinette said. "I suppose I'd better write and tell them my rules are twelve dollars a week for each room. I'm really only charging ten."

"That might work, if you're sure they're undesirable," Henri agreed. "You're going to have on your side in feeling people around the

Court Ruling

Continued from Page One

dustry law of a government-imposed wage boost just about balanced off its desire for a high court confirmation of Judge David A. Pine's sweeping decision that the seizure was "wholly illegal and without authority of law."

On Saturday afternoon, the threat of a wage raise was removed. "The wage freeze unquestionably restored our bargaining position," the industry lawyer told a reporter. He asked not to be identified.

A source close to the union also saw in the Supreme Court's wage ban at least a partial reason for the collapse of peace talks.

He said that on Saturday afternoon some real progress was being made for the first time since the two sides broke off their New York negotiations just before seizure.

Murray, Fairless and Steelman, he said, closeted themselves in mid-afternoon. They were approaching a preliminary understanding on several issues and, this source reported, were on the verge of taking a progress report back to their respective negotiating teams when word of the Supreme Court ruling reached the White House.

Pittsburgh, May 5 (AP)—Smoke started belching from steel mills across the nation today despite collapse of White House talks aimed at reaching final settlement of the great steel dispute.

Men in the mills took the news calmly that negotiations in Washington had broken off indefinitely. Many were bitter like their silvery-haired president, Philip Murray.

Both candidates scheduled last-minute speaking tours in the Miami area today and they were slated to meet tonight on a television panel.

A record-smashing vote was predicted tomorrow because of high interest in the presidential race and local contests.

Pepper was defeated for re-nomination to the Senate two years ago by Sen. Smathers. But Florida's voters are still commands considerable political influence throughout the state.

Although supporting Kefauver in the popularity contest, Pepper admitted he was backing a block of candidates seeking delegate posts under the Russell banner in Florida's second primary May 27.

The state's 24 Democratic convention delegates will be elected in this second primary, and they will not be bound by the outcome of the popularity contest tomorrow.

After Pepper announced his support of Kefauver, Sen. Russell declared: "I now understand some of the confusion in the delegate situation since former Sen. Pepper told me he had urged some delegates to enter as Russell delegates."

Pepper said he is urging friends to support some Russell delegates, others who are pledged to Kefauver and "a couple" who are running as independents.

He said he wants a Florida delegation to the national convention which will not "bolt" the party in event of a Southern revolt over

Pepper declared if Kefauver wins in Florida, then he can go on to capture the Democratic presidential nomination.

Russell, backed by the men who beat Pepper — Sen. Smathers — promptly charged the former senator with "working both sides of the street." This referred to the fact Pepper is backing some delegates entered as Russell supporters.

Taft's home state of Ohio tomorrow will select 56 Republican and 54 Democratic delegates. Taft can count on most of the GOP delegates, although Harold G. Stassen of Minnesota is opposing him. On the Democratic side, Kefauver is battling the state party organization which is backing a favorite son, former Sen. Robert Bulkley.

Kefauver is trying to win 31 of the state's 54 Democratic delegates. He already has captured one delegate by default.

Bulkley, meanwhile, has 53 delegates in the field and a victory by a substantial number of them would put the former Ohio senator in a bargaining position at the convention. Bulkley is not an avowed candidate for the presidential nomination.

There were these other political developments yesterday: The Socialist Labor Party nominated Eric Hass of New York City as its candidate for the presidency.

W. Averell Harriman, "favorite son" of New York and the Democratic candidate with the largest delegate strength to date — despite Kefauver's more numerous victories — said he will wage a strong fight for the nomination. Harriman, now Mutual Security Administrator, said on a CBS television program that his candidacy is not a mere "holding operation" to tie up New York's 56 delegates.

Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY) said there was a good chance President Truman would support Harriman at the Chicago convention. Roosevelt is Harriman's national campaign manager.

Taft made a radio broadcast in Cleveland later addressed a Negro audience before leaving for Washington. On radio, he said he saw no purpose in having U. S. envoys in Moscow as "virtual prisoners."

He told the Negro group he opposed a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) but felt some other method could be worked out satisfactorily.

Johnson to speak

Little Rock, May 5 (AP) — The Arkansas Peace Officers Association will open their annual 2-day convention here Thursday.

Keen Johnson, former governor of Kentucky and now vice president of Reynolds Metals Corporation will speak Thursday night.

Many aquatic animals are easily killed by sudden changes in temperature.

Pepper to Use Influence in Florida

By DON WHITEHEAD

Miami, Fla., May 5 (AP) — The political influence of former Sen. Claude Pepper today in the outcome of the Democratic presidential popularity contest tomorrow between Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Russell of Georgia.

Pepper — a one-time "New Deal" and "Fair Deal" strong man — threw his support to Kefauver late yesterday in a last-round move that brought bitter criticism from the Russell camp.

Sen. Russell accused Pepper of "working both sides of the street" by supporting Kefauver in the preferential primary while backing Russell delegate candidates for the Democratic National Convention.

The Pepper maneuver came in the closing hours of the Kefauver-Russell campaign when both candidates were moving into Dade (Miami) County to make their final bids for votes.

Russell was the favorite in Florida's first presidential preferential primary in 20 years. But Kefauver backers were hopeful Pepper's support might tip the scales on the side of the coonskin cap-wearing Tennesseean.

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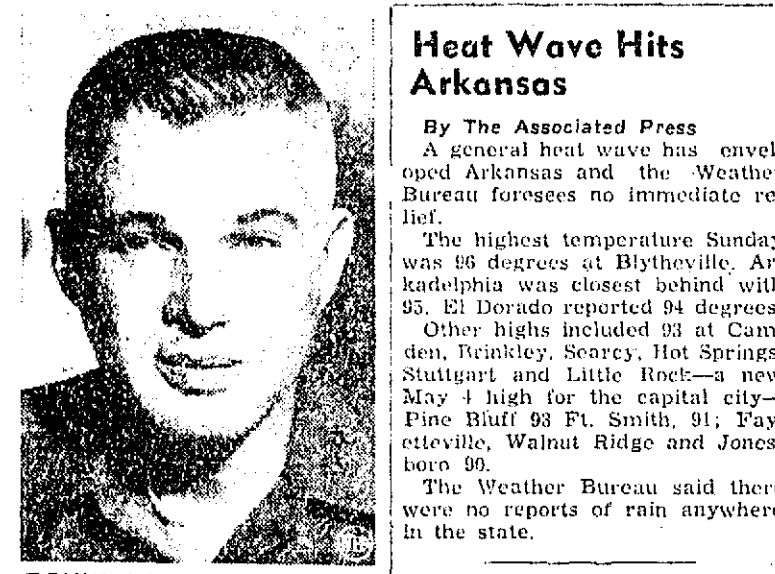
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NO BRIDE WOULD MIND THIS SHOWER — Hamish Livingston, 27, and Dalice Lloyd, 21, think it's wonderful to be caught in a rain of money on their wedding day. Despite the fact that it's just stage money, the couple are still happy. They're dancing in a London stage show, and earning real "pennies from heaven."



BOUND FOR WEST POINT — Brig.-Gen. John F. Michaelis, one-time leader of the 27th Infantry "Fire Brigade" in Korea, who is now serving at Supreme Allied Headquarters in Paris, will soon become commandant of West Point. He is one of the chief architects of the European Army Plan.

There is no evidence that a queen bee has any authority over a hive, but she may be the mother of millions of bees.

Heat Wave Hits Arkansas

By The Associated Press

A general heat wave has enveloped Arkansas and the Weather Bureau foresees no immediate relief.

The highest temperature Sunday was 96 degrees at Blytheville, Arkadelphia was closest behind with 93. El Dorado reported 94 degrees.

Other highs included 93 at Camden, Brinkley, Searcy, Hot Springs, Stuttgart and Little Rock — a new May 4 high for the capital city — Pine Bluff 93 F., Smith, 91; Fayetteville, Walnut Ridge and Jonesboro 90.

The Weather Bureau said there were no reports of rain anywhere in the state.

Lake Village Man Named Head of AEA

Little Rock, May 3 (AP) — M. H. Russell, superintendent of schools at Lake Village (Clift County) has been elected president of the Arkansas Education Association to succeed R. Allen Lynch of Tyrone, Ark.

AEA members voted by mail. Other officers are R. H. Cole, Magnolia, vice president; Mrs. L. C. Graves, DeQueen, recording secretary; Charles S. Allen, Little Rock, treasurer; W. E. Orr, Searcy, member of the Board of Directors; member of the Board of Directors from District 2 and C. R. Teeter of Stor City, director for District 6.

There is no evidence that a queen bee has any authority over a hive, but she may be the mother of millions of bees.

Nunan Declines to Testify

Washington, May 5 (AP) — Former Joseph D. Nunan declined to answer a series of questions about his personal financial dealings filed at him by a congressional committee today.

Nunan based his refusal to answer constitutional grounds arguing the questioning was designed to force him to testify against himself.

A-State Approved as Agri College

Little Rock, May 5 (AP) — Arkansas State College at Jonesboro has been approved by the U. S. Office of Education as an institution for teachers of vocational agriculture.

State Commissioner A. B. Bonds Jr., says government approval of the school will allow its agriculture graduates to teach anywhere in the nation.

Figure in Cotton Deal Resigns

Washington, May 5 (AP) — Clovis D. Walker, central figure in a Senate investigation of government cotton buying deals, resigned today as director of the Agriculture Department's cotton branch.

In a letter of resignation, Walker said his action "does not constitute any implication of guilt on my part" but he felt that to stay in office, in the light of charges made against him, would be "embarrassing to the department and also detrimental to my health."

A department investigator told the Senate Agriculture Committee Friday Walker had given inside information to an Egyptian cotton broker about government plans to buy Egyptian cotton.

Shortly before Walker's resignation was announced, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has asked to be heard by the Senate Agriculture Committee to answer a complaint by Senator Aiken (R-Vt.) Brannan had tried to "cover up" wrongdoing in the farm aid program.

Brannan's offer was promptly accepted by the committee, but no time was set for his appearance.

Almost at the exact time Brannan's decision was announced to a reporter by one of his aides, Aiken told the committee he understood that a Commodities Credit Corporation official recommended several times that Clovis Walker, head of the cotton branch, be let out.

Apparently, Aiken said, this official was overruled by Brannan. Aiken did not identify the official.

Walker was questioned by the committee last week about reports that he had furnished information on U. S. cotton purchases to a rich Egyptian trader.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) had called on Brannan to suspend Walker at once. He also said that as soon as the committee finishes with the testimony on Walker, it will be passed on to the Justice Department.

Washington, May 5 (AP) — Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) pressed today for a chance to tell Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to his face that he tried to "cover up" wrongdoing in the farm aid program, and to get the secretary's reply under oath.

The blunt-spoken Vermont senator voiced his challenge as the Senate Agriculture Committee examined its slights on high-level department officials and asked the Justice Department to take over part of its inquiries. Aiken is the committee's ranking Republican member.

Chairman Ellender (D-La.) announced he was:

1. Asking the Justice Department to look into "leaked" "leaks" of inside information to a rich Egyptian trader concerning secret U. S. plans for the purchase of cotton for the national defense stockpile.

2. Calling on Brannan to suspend "at once" Clovis D. Walker, who directs cotton stockpiling purchases and who acknowledged to the committee Friday that some of his business contacts with the Egyptian were "improper." He named the Egyptian as Loufy Mansour, a cotton dealer.

Science has not yet found any method which will indicate intelligence through a study of the form and size of the brain.

NOTICE

The undersigned cleaners will be closed each WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Beginning May 7 until further notice

LAHA CLEANERS HALL CLEANERS
CITY CLEANERS IDEAL CLEANERS

GROCERY STORES CLOSING

Beginning Wed. Afternoon May 7th Through Wed. August 27th

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| MOORE BROS. | BRITT'S GROCERY |
| B&B SUPER MARKET | MONTGOMERY MKT. |
| BARROW FOOD STORE | HOBBS GRO. & MKT. |
| EAST SIDE FOOD STORE | STUEART GROCERY |
| WILLIAMS FLOUR & FEED | GEORGE YOUNG GRO. |
| CASSIDY & WILLIAMS | WARD FOUR GROCERY |
| J. B. DeLANEY GRO. | WADE WARREN GRO. |
| DeLANEY & SON GRO. | FEEDER'S SUPPLY |
| DANNIE HAMILTON GRO. & MARKET | BAKER'S FOOD STORE |
| BUSY BEE GROCERY | BROOKWOOD GRO. |

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday, May 5

Circles No. 1 and 2 of the First Christian Church will have a joint meeting in the Church Parlor Monday, May 5, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. Hardegree and Mrs. Nettie Dinkins as hostesses. The program will be arranged by the circle leaders, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. Fonzle Moses.

Circle 4 of WSCS will meet at the Country Club Monday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Graydon Anthony will be hostess.

Hope Band Auxiliary will have its regular monthly meeting Monday night, May 5, at 7:30 at Cannon Hall. All band mothers are urged to attend.

Tuesday, May 6
Ladies who are members of the Country Club and interested in golf will be at the Country Club at 10 o'clock on May 6.

The 3rd annual Music Festival will be held in the high school gymnasium Tuesday night, May 6, at 8 p.m.

Amelia Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. T. Franks with Mrs. Dex-Bailey as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Farland Brownie Troop under leadership of Mrs. M. I. Dillard will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

WITH A SONG IN MY HEART

SAenger
Air Conditioned
LAST DAY

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
Gene KELLY
Deanna D'ONOFRI
Debbie REYNOLDS
TECHNICOLOR

PLUS • Late News
TUESDAY ONLY

Robert E. AN • LUPINO
ON DANGEROUS GROUND

PLUS
On Stage • 7:30 P. M.
"FUN AND FORTUNE"

RIALTO
NOW SHOWING

THE WILD BLUE YONDER
Wendell COREY • Vera RALSTON

CANDID MIKE and Cartoon

VIM VIGOR VITALITY

Take a holiday from the pangs of arthritis and rheumatism at the Majestic Hotel. Our famed mineral baths within our hotel are available to every guest. Courteous attendants are prepared to give soothing massage and treatment. Come to

HOT SPRINGS National Park
ARKANSAS

Come to the Majestic Hotel and let us help you get rid of your aches and pains in comfortable, friendly surroundings. Write today for further information.

Majestic HOTEL
APARTMENTS • COTTAGES • BATHS

Caldwell Favors Scholarships

Fayetteville, May 5 (AP)—The new president of the University of Arkansas says he favors granting scholarships to athletes if it does not affect the integrity of the school or the athlete.

Dr. John Tyler Caldwell made the statement at a news conference here Saturday in which he expressed his views on "unjustified athletic scholarships" and the "evils of mass production in education."

He also held a dean's conference and attended the school's annual spring festival, Gachale, during his one-day tour of the campus.

Caldwell said best program for individual students is a flexible curriculum, aided by a good advisory staff "to help them settle in the field in which they are most interested."

The 40-year-old Caldwell will succeed Dr. Lewis Webster Jones as president of Arkansas. Dr. Jones resigned last fall. Caldwell has been president of Alabama College at Montealegre.

Man Admits Bank Robbery in Church

Topeka, Kan., May 5 (AP)—A youthful father, speaking from a church pulpit, described his part in a bank robbery and said God told him to give himself up.

"I thought about the bank robbery many times," 23-year-old Albert H. Johnson said yesterday. "About five weeks ago it really started bothering me."

"I prayed about it and asked the Lord to give me an answer. It seemed that he would give me only one answer and that was to give myself up."

The \$535 bank robbery occurred May 17, 1948, in Hoyt, Kan.

Saturday, Johnson made a formal statement to County Atty. Donald Sands admitting the robbery. He originally had planned to confess in church, then surrender to authorities. But he was prevailed on to appear before county officials first.

Johnson said if he is sent to the penitentiary, he will "try to convert the men there."

His public confession in the Sewall Avenue Baptist Church was punctuated by frequent cries of "Amen!" and "Bless you, brethren!" from the audience of about 100.

His wife and 5-month-old son were in the audience. Johnson, a sheet metal worker at the Santa Fe Railway shops here, is a member of the church.

"I fully realize that if I am convicted the penalty may be from 10 to 50 years in the penitentiary," he said. "Naturally I hope that because of the change that has taken place in my life, leniency will be shown."

"I am interested in the Youth for Christ movement and as soon as this is straightened out I want to enter the ministry and tell the younger kids what happened to me and how I was saved."

He was arraigned Saturday on charges of bank robbery and armed kidnapping and released on \$5,000 bail pending a preliminary hearing May 12.

Johnson said he had two accomplices, that both were still alive and that he received \$315 as his share of the loot.

Orion Williams, the Hoyt bank cashier who was held captive for a brief time by the robbers, said Johnson did not resemble any of the three as he remembered them but seemed to be acquainted with details of the holdup.

The Kansas statute of limitations requires criminal prosecution to start within two years after a crime and since the robbery occurred four years ago, this stands in the way of conviction. Johnson has not indicated whether he will waive the limitation.

The early-haired Johnson, who is 6 feet, 4 inches tall, borrowed \$315 from friends to repay the Hoyt bank.

Prince Charlie Closes Land Deal

Kingswear, England, May 5 (AP)—The Duke of Cornwall has completed his first land deal—the sale of five acres near this tiny village for a children's play park. The duke is better known as Prince Charles, 3-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth.

The young prince automatically inherited the royal duchy with its thousands of acres of land on becoming heir to Britain's throne.

The deal was a bargain for the Kingswear parish council. It paid the duke's representative five pounds (\$14) for the plot.

MORE CASUALTIES

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 85 additional battle casualties in Korea in a new report (No. 537) that listed eight killed, 53 wounded and four missing.

ter, Mary Ella, Hope, Mrs. Barney Starkey and daughter, Sandra Kay, Hope.

Branch Admitted: Mrs. Henry Watkins, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Guy Green, of Hope, Mrs. J. O. Butler, Waterloo, Mrs. Lucien Abraham, Hope.

Josephine Admitted: Mr. Zack Stone, Prescott.

Discharged: Mrs. E. E. Cox, and baby, Patmos, Mst. Erkey Gebhart, McCaskill, Zack Stone, Prescott.



CHINESE WOMEN SPROUT WINGS—Chu Teh, commander-in-chief of Red China's air force, seems very happy as he is flanked by women pilots who are reported to be the first in China's air force. The picture was taken at a Peking airfield during a ceremony to celebrate International Women's Day.

B&PW Declines Draft Proposal

Toxantanna, Ark., May 5 (AP)—The Arkansas Federation of Business and Professional Women has voted down a proposal that military draft laws be made applicable to women.

In other action at the groups' annual convention here, Dr. Norn Linquist of Ft. Smith was named president, to succeed Pauline Gibson of El Dorado.

Other new officers include: Desso B. Cox, Hot Springs, first vice president and Dr. Elenora Cawthon, Russellville, second vice president.

C-47 Landed on Ice at North Pole

Anchorage Alaska, May 5 (AP)—An Air Force crew put down their big C47 on an ice pack at the top of the world for history's first successful landing at the geographic north pole.

The landing was made Saturday by the Alaska Air Command reported yesterday. The crew sent back this message:

"Operation instructions carried out. No sweat."

Maj. Gen. William D. Old, commanding general of the Air Command, said a C47 ski-and-wheel equipped transport flown by Lt. Col. William P. Benedict of Pasadena, Calif., made the landing Saturday.

Air Force officials and scientists spent three hours and 10 minutes on the ice pack taking measurements, then flew back to Fletner's island, a floating ice island 135 miles away to report the historic landing. Olds said.

The Air Command said the landing was made at the geographic north pole — "the northernmost point of the earth; the northern extremity of the earth's axis" by dictionary definition.

The magnetic north pole, "north" on a compass, is generally considered to be located on Borchia Peninsula in Northeastern Canada but occasionally shifts by a few degrees, the U. S. weather Bureau said. It is "that region where the magnetic force is vertically downward."

Lt. Col. Joseph Fletcher of Shawnee, Okla., who established a weather station on the ice island carrying his name, was along on the polar flight as co-pilot.

Radio communications with the island are uncertain, the Air Command said, and other details were not obtained immediately.

Tito Willing to Negotiate With Greeks

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 5 (AP)—Independent, Communist Yugoslavia is showing signs of increasing willingness to reach an understanding with her Southern Balkan neighbors, Greece and Turkey, on the threat of Russian imperialism.

But Premier Marshal Tito's government still stands firmly opposed to expressing that readiness in a defense pact, largely through fears of an Italian attempt to horn in on the arrangement in a try at dominating Balkan affairs.

Yugoslavia is expected to start talks with Greece and Turkey within the next few months about an informal and probably verbal arrangement for joint action against aggression within the framework of the United Nations Charter.

With Tito's government and Italy still at loggerheads over the future of Trieste — which both want — there seems no possibility of an arrangement that would include Italians.

Yugoslavia's willingness to talk with Greece and Turkey was emphasized by the government newspaper Politika yesterday in an editorial applauding the Greek-Turkish conversations on military and economic matters held in Athens a week ago.

Politika said Yugoslavia is always ready to take part in discussing affairs of mutual interest and that "conditions for such discussions exist and are more important than any protocol."

The paper called for "full equality and clarification of aims, in accord with United Nations principles."

In a speech to the Yugoslav Reserve Army Officers Association earlier, Tito acknowledged that "the government is 'being rebuked' for failing to join in defense pacts although it is getting arms and other aid from the West."



INFLATION HITS PENNY-A-PITCH—It's now three-balls-for-shilling, instead of penny-a-pitch, if you want to try a game of chance at Hampstead, London, England. Jacqueline Woolgar, 5, adorned with a Bobbie's helmet, makes an enticing "pitchman" when she visits the concession.



RIDING HIGH—Sandy, the Alsatian perched on the back of Cpl. Collin Garner, RAF, is a Royal Air Force police dog, so high-altitude riding should be routine for him. He and his handler are practicing in Netherlands, England, for the annual Royal Tournament in June.

HEADS GIDEONS

Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Clyde T. Hollis of Little Rock has been elected president of Gideons in Arkansas.

T. E. Weygord of Texarkana was elected vice president.

Other officers elected at the organization's annual state convention Little Rock, chaplain, and W. A. Jackson, of Benton, secretary.

The group, the goldfinch and English sparrows are among the birds imported to United States territory by white settlers.

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DOROTHY DIX

Difficult Youngster

Dear Miss Dix: I have a 14-year-old grandson, nearly six feet tall and in his first year of high school. He lives with his parents, but is frequently at my house. He is disrespectful, imprudent to all of us. He comes into my house snoops into everything, helps himself to anything without asking, put his feet on the davenport and has no respect for anything in the house. He comes to our house to watch television and, if he doesn't like the program, thumbs his nose at it. He's my son's boy and, while we do like him to come over, he spoils the programs for us and teaches my 3-year-old grandson many undesirable things. We have hinted that we'd rather he didn't come but don't want to offend his folks. However they know and oppose his actions and do try to make him different. It's making a nervous wreck out of all of us.

GRANDMA V.
Answer: This selfish, inconsiderate attitude is not an accident. It has been fostered by his parents over many years, regardless of how much they may deplore it now. The boy is still not too old for correction, and they should make him observe at least some of the amenities of social life. He's well on his way to being a horrible boor if he continues much longer without discipline.

A Difficult Age
Fourteen is a crucial and difficult age for boys and first year-high school presents a period of transition that is frequently hard to handle. The boy does sound nervous — as well as nervy — and a thorough physical checkup should be arranged. He is very tall for his age, an indication of glandular imbalance that might account for other peculiarities.

While much of his behavior could be from physical causes, the basic

trouble is lack of group training. Sometimes boys who have been models of deportment up to 14 become hellions at that age, but they still retain respect for elders and at least reasonable behavior in the house. Your grandson seems completely uninhibited, and it's up to his parents to set him on the right track.

He should at least be expected to show consideration for his home, your preference in television programs, and be restrained from exhibiting his bad traits before smaller children. Naturally your own position doesn't permit such correction without causing friction with the parents, but you can insist on proper treatment of your furniture. If he throws something on the floor he must be made to pick it up.

As consolation — its one of the miracles of nature that a boy can be a demon at 14 and a perfect gentleman at 17.

Dear Miss Dix: Is there any cure for bragging? I have a very good friend who is constantly bragging about her real or imagined gifts. She is losing all her friends through the deplorable habit and though I've tried to point this out to her, she pays no attention. Do you think I could get her to listen to me? I could make her change?

S. D. K.
Answer: Bragging is a demand for attention and the easiest way to cure a person of the habit is to make her realize that it's unnecessary. If you can subtly point out that the most popular members of your group are those given to the least self-praise, she may realize the futility of her present technique.

Dear Miss Dix: I live with my son and his wife — a doctor and a nurse. They supplement their income by writing these awful who-dunnits. All I ever hear around the house is the plotting for these horrible stories. Morning noon and night they have excited arguments as to the relative merits of various poisons, how to dispose of bodies and the like. I'm a nervous person, and this sort of talk is getting me down.

HATTIE W.
Answer: While most people complain of their humdrum existence you have a marvelous opportunity of living in an atmosphere of story book thrills, and don't appreciate it. Whoaunts are by no means the awful, horrible stories you claim. They are, on the whole, a good form of escape literature, to which some of the finest minds of our time have been addicted. Why not try to enjoy them yourself? If you cannot recognize yourself to the exciting home atmosphere which many people would envy, arrange to stay in your room or take a walk while the books are being plotted.

Released by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

For HEADACHE demand

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100

Damaged Wasp Limps Into Port

New York, May 6 (AP)—The damaged aircraft carrier Wasp is expected to arrive here tomorrow, a Navy spokesman said today.

The Wasp, damaged in a collision with the minesweeper Hobson a week ago Saturday night, is carrying the Hobson's 81 survivors.

Governor Has Praise for School System

Helena, May 5 (AP)—Praise for the public school system and churches in the United States was voiced by Gov. McMath at the state DAV convention here.

Speaking at yesterday morning's session, McMath said, "as long as we preserve our present public school system and churches we will not have to worry about maintaining our free way of life."

Guy T. Knox of Ft. Smith was installed as Commander to succeed Grant P. Houston of Heber Springs.

Other officers are: James R. Nichols, West Helena, senior vice commander Ben T. Anderson, Harrison, 1st vice commander; Frank Rosamond, Conway, 2nd vice commander; James Whitby, Hot Springs, 3rd vice commander and Harman Bishop, Nashville, 4th vice commander.

Father Joseph Lourd, Berryville, chaplain, Albert Richardson, Batesville, treasurer; Ruth Meredith, Harrison, historian; A. L. Williams, Morrilton, sergeant-at-arms, and Billy Barlizer, Biscoe, judge advocate.

Resolutions passed included one calling for increased payments for disabled veterans. Another urged legislation be passed exempting double amputees and blind veterans from all personal and real estate taxes in Arkansas.

Ft. Smith was chosen for the 1953 convention.

McMath Willing to Cut Campaign Cost

Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Gov. McMath in a radio interview, indicated he would be willing to enter an agreement with other gubernatorial candidates for to keep campaign costs down.

He was interviewed yesterday by Harry S. Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, on radio station KLRA.

"I'm willing to enter into any kind of agreement that would cut the cost," McMath said.

McMath also said "the Highway Audit business will be a major subject in the campaign." The Highway Audit Commission was highly critical of the McMath administration in its report on operations of the state Highway Department.

The primitive name for Strasbourg, Germany, was "Strasbourg," which means "Town on the Rhine."

Special Sale!

Spring Treat for Tired Skin

BARBARA GOULD

SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM
Reg. \$2 jar for only **\$1**

SKIN FRESHENER
Reg. \$1.75 bottle for only **\$1**

POMPON COLD CREAM
Reg. \$2 jar for only **\$1**

LIMITED TIME ONLY

Tremendous savings on these famous Barbara Gould cleaning aids! Get your season's supply now! The special Cleansing Cream is wonderful for dry and normal skin. You need the Pompon Cold Cream if you're in a hurry. And use Skin Freshener after every cleansing. It's so delightful. But hurry — prices won't stay this low!

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DIAL 7-4616 or 7-4617

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BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY GOP

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HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Henry's tickled to death with it! He goes to sleep a lot quicker when he can see the candidates too!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"How would you like it cut—poodle or horsetail?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



BUT THAT CHART IS

--- ACCORDING TO IT. I



SPECIALS

All Flavors

JELLO
PKG.

5c

3 Pkgs. to Customer

Campbells
Bark & Beans

1 LB. CAN

12c

TIDE

Washing Powder

LARGE PKG.

25c

Danco

MEAL

10 LB. BAG

59c

CUB ALCOHOL

Full Pint Bottle

10c

Full Cream

COFFEE

1 LB. PKG

77c

Danco

ALL GRAIN

100 LB. SACK

4.09

VINEGAR

GALL QUARTS

10c

Fresh Dressed

PEPPERS

1 LB.

10c

Danco

PEPPERS

1 LB.

10c

Steel Problem
Has Everybody
Gasping

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, May 5 (AP)—The barrel has become the hottest place in the steel dispute.

The mill owners, who were over it most of the time, made room for the steelworkers, who seem to be occupying it at the moment.

In fact, the owners may be they're off the barrel altogether, if only for the time being, but the light around there is murky. It's hard to see.

President Truman pushed the owners over the revolving keg a few weeks ago when he seized the industry.

So long as he held control, he might have raised wages. That would have put the owners in a fix.

If they got their mills back later and didn't like the raise the government had given, they'd have a line trying to cut pay and keep workers.

But Judge David Pine gave them a helping hand up by ordering the mills given back and telling rumormongers he had no right to take them in the first place.

This was a breather for the owners, but only a brief one.

Looking at the empty spot just vacated by the owners and not wanting to take their place, CIO President Philip Murray called a strike.

Mill men already had gone without a raise for almost four months since they first threatened to strike to get one.

The government lawyers went into the U. S. Court of Appeals and asked that Pine's order be knocked out, at least temporarily.

The appellate judges let the government take the mills back. The owners were back where they started but it could be worse.

Suppose, while he held the mills again, the President raised wages. So the owners asked the appellate judges not to let that happen.

The judges turned them down, and they landed back across the barrel.

But it didn't knock the wind out of them. They lobbed up in the Supreme Court asking the nine justices to throw the government out of the mills.

The government lawyers rushed in, asking the justices to do just the opposite.

President Truman got into the act again — personally.

He asked the steelworkers to put untimely above everything else and return to work. They did.

Then Truman called the owners and union leaders to the White House, where he told them he wanted them to reach a settlement between themselves.

But before he even let them go off together to start talking, he figuratively whacked the owners with a stick that had a nail in it.

He said the two sides had better agree fast or he'd raise the workers' pay, come Monday, today.

Then the Supreme Court which had heard the owners' yelling for help, gave to their rescue.

The court promised to review the whole case and it told Truman not to raise wages in the meantime.

The owners got up and dusted themselves. Much as they disliked government control of the mills, it was in name only. The owners still ran them, as agents of the government.

Since the government couldn't raise wages, it was hard to see how the owners could lose if they didn't reach a settlement until the Supreme Court decided whether the government should have the mills at all.

That might be a week, or two, or longer. The White House negotiators broke down last night. Meanwhile, it seemed certain the workers would have to keep on turning out steel.

When they went on strike last week, it was after Judge Pine ruled the government had no right to the mills. So that was no strike against the government.

But then Truman appealed to their patriotism to return and now, with the government in control, a strike would be a strike against the government.

Tornado Victims
to Get Housing Aid

Washington, May 5 (AP)—Government assistance will be provided for the construction of 150 permanent housing units for victims of the March 31 tornadoes in Arkansas. The announcement was made by the Housing and Home Finance Agency through Raymond M. Foley, its housing administrator. He said assistance will be made available to private home builders through an extension of HHA's disaster housing program.

Rep. Mills (D-Ark.) said 105 of the homes are scheduled for Judson, Doniphan and Reid Knob—all in White County.

No Progress in
El Dorado Strike

El Dorado, May 5 (AP)—There has been no progress in settling the strike at the Pan-Am Refinery and the Lion Oil Company's chemical plant here.

An all-day negotiation session Saturday between Pan-Am and union officials failed to reach a settlement. Lion is not negotiating.

About 200 members are on strike at the chemical plant and on the refinery. The walkout at the refinery is the latest in a series of strikes.

COFFEE 4c LLOYD DINNERS 50c
CAKE & PIE 10c

PRICES... 39c
ROLLED BACK TO

WHEN DO WE EAT?—Lloyd Stoner, restaurant operator, and Isabel Cecil, right, waitress, point to the 1939 prices posted at Stoner's restaurant in Davenport, Iowa. With coffee at four cents, pie for a dime, (remember?), and complete meals for fifty cents, Stoner expects to make money. The proprietor of the economical eatery says he has another restaurant that has been doing well on the bargain prices for the last six months.



EARLY FALL—Shapely Virginia Gibson looks properly surprised as she "topples" to the sand in a full-apart beach chair in Hollywood. Press agent's caption said something about guys falling for her on the Hollywood sets. Must be a connection somewhere.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Monday, May 5

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Methodist Church will meet on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. A. Cole.

Tuesday, May 6

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Church will meet on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the church with Mrs. C. W. DeVore hostess.

On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. F. D. Ward, Jr., band director, will present the High School Band in its Annual Spring Concert in the gymnasium.

On Tuesday and Wednesday the Prescott Musical Coterie and the Junior Music Club will present fine arts programs at the High School and the Park Elementary School for students and teachers.

Southern State Choir in Concert Here Tonight

The Prescott Musical Coterie will present the Southern State College Choir in concert on Monday evening, May 5, at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The Coterie is observing Community Music Week during the coming week with a number of musical programs.

The Coterie will serve dinner to the choir preceding the concert in the Presbyterian Church basement. The following program will be presented:

Celestial Voices (Humming Chorus)—Ayleck.

Sing Ye to the Lord — Bach.

Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord (Elijah) — Mendelssohn.

Beautiful Savior — Christensen.

Lost in the Night — Christensen.

Create in Me O God a Clean Heart — Brahms.

There is a Balm in Gilead—arranged by Dickson & O'Hara.

Go Way from My Window—arranged by John Jacob Miles.

Ezekiel Saw De Wheel — arranged by Dawson.

Swing Along (Cake Walk)—Will Cook.

Cindy — arranged by Wilson.

Ho's Goin' Away — Gail Kubik.

Lift Thine Eyes — (Elijah) — Mendelssohn.

Mrs. Gordon Hostess To Wednesday Club

ing were held by the ladies.

A delightful frozen dessert was served to members Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Loomis of Little Rock spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis.

Mrs. Charles Dews and Mrs. Jim Nelson were the Wednesday guests of friends in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. Harold Ingram and Mrs. B. Callicott spent Wednesday in Hot Springs as the guests of Mrs. Annie Hill and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gee were the Wednesday visitors in Malvern and Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. V. Tedford of Des Moines Iowa is the house guest of Mrs. C. F. Pittman.

Mrs. Leo Montgomery is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Everett Proctor, Jr., and family in Wynona.

Mrs. Robbie Wilson spent a part of last week in Little Rock as the guest of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wilson, and attended the Arkansas Conference of Social Workers.

Jim Bonis returned to the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, after a weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonis.

Jim Ed Duke, who attends the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duke, over the weekend.

Raps Truman's
Plan of News
Classification

Washington, May 5 (AP)—President Truman's order enabling civilian government agencies to classify information — and thus withhold certain news — was sharply criticized yesterday by three senators who once were newsmen themselves.

The senators were Moody (D-Mich.), former Washington correspondent for the Detroit News; Montgomery (D-Okl.), former Oklahoma City News editorial writer and Seaton (R-Neb.), publisher of the Hastings (Neb.) Daily Tribune and other papers.

In a transcribed radio (Meet Tour Congress) program, Moody called the order a mistake, Montgomery said it was "obnoxious, destructive" and Seaton said it was "worse than the disease it tried to cure."

Truman's directive, issued last September, was designed as a security measure. It was widely criticized in Congress and elsewhere at the time on grounds it gave officials too much leeway and provided ways to cover up mistakes.

All three senators on yesterday's radio program agreed that government should have the right to classify information.

Convicts Told
Deputy
What to Say

Jackson, Mich., May 5 (AP)—Assistant Deputy Warden Vernon Fox's hotly debated speech congratulating convicts on ending a five-day rebellion at Southern Michigan Prison was dictated by the mutinying men themselves, his dramatically came to light last night.

Fox was edged to deliver the speech and to keep its sources a secret. That was part of a trade through which the mutineers freed eight hostage guards and surrendered April 24, instead of April 25 as they had agreed previously.

Mutiny leader Earl Ward released Fox, since relieved as assistant deputy warden and prison psychologist, of his pledge of secrecy yesterday.

Fox confirmed Ward's dictation, his demand for delivery over the prison's loudspeaker system, a pledge of secrecy, thus: "God, I wouldn't congratulate those guys... neither would break my word, once given."

The 36-year-old psychologist said he bowed to Ward's demands in return for the convict preparing to give the prisoners an hour to surrender or face armed storming of their barricaded cell block. The prisoners had threatened to kill their hostages in that event.

Ward gave this note to Austin MacCormick, executive director of the Osborne Association, a privately endowed penal reform agency, during an interview at the Livingston County Jail to which Ward has been transferred.

"Dear Dr. V. Fox: You can feel free to tell Mr. MacCormick whether or not I wrote out the speech of congratulations you made and made you deliver it. Sincerely, Earl Ward."

MacCormick hastened to Jackson, interviewed Fox and the noted Gov. G. Mennen Williams, at whose request MacCormick is investigating the prison's administration.

Fox said Ward demanded the congratulatory message to take himself and his co-leader "Crazy Jack" Hyatt "off the hook with other inmates" for surrendering earlier than previously agreed.

The state already had agreed to 10 prison reforms demanded by the mutineers, plus a guarantee of no reprisals in the mutiny and general riot in which one convict was slain, nine wounded and two million dollars damage done.

Gov. Williams signed for the state the night of April 23 on demand of the 170-odd mutineers.



BENDTSEN PROMOTED—Assistant Secretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen, of San Francisco, has been nominated by President Truman for promotion to Undersecretary of the Army. He will succeed Archibald S. Alexander.

They then announced they'd surrender April 25."

But on the morning of April 24, Fox said he learned that State Police Commissioner Donald Leonard, Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks and Warden Julian N. Frisbie were planning to give the mutineers an hour to surrender or face storming of the cell block by armed troops. Fox said he objected, but that Brooks told him he was tired and to go get some sleep, only snatches of which he'd had in 105 hours.

Fox said he later received a phone call from Ward, asking for some medicine for a guard who was ill. It was then Fox told reporters he broached the subject of surrendering early.

Labor May Deal Blow
to Conservatives

London, May 5 (AP)—Millions of Britons began voting today in local elections which the Labor party claimed would produce another—and maybe fatal—blow to the 6-month-old Conservative government.

The Socialists started working up a call for new national elections in March, when the Conservatives took a bad beating in county elections throughout the country.

Like those elections, the voting starting today for 570 town and village councils will not change the membership picture in Parliament. But another substantial swing at the local polls against the Tories undoubtedly will bring stepped-up

Kefauver
Gets Nod in
Maryland

Baltimore, May 5 (AP)—It looked like another popularity victory today for Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic presidential aspirant, as the polls opened for Maryland's primary elections.

Kefauver is the only candidate who filed in the state's preferential primary. His sole opposition will be listed as an "uninstructed delegation" to the national convention in Chicago in July, but the Tennesseean is conceded a plurality.

No Republican filed for the presidential test and write-ins are not allowed.

The state's election law has provoked some debate on the subject, but Harry T. Gross, Democratic organization counsel, says a Kefauver victory would commit Maryland's 18 national convention votes to the con skin cup campaign. This would hold through at least the first roll call vote at the national nominating session.

Marylanders also will choose candidates for the U. S. Senate, House of Representatives, and delegates to the state party conventions.

Two veteran congressmen are seeking nomination to the Senate post to be vacated by Democrat Sen. Herbert O'Connor.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, who has served five terms in the House, has the backing of Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin for the Republican nomination.

The dean of Maryland's congressional delegation, Rep. Landsale G. Sasser, is running with most of the party's organization support for the Democratic bid. Sasser has been in the House since 1940.

McKeldin expects to carry the GOP's 24 convention votes to Chicago as a favorite-son candidate. The governor has indicated — as a second choice — a leaning toward Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. However, he has said he does not intend to dictate to the Maryland delegation.

STEELMAN TO SPEAK

Little Rock, May 5 (AP)—Dr. John R. Steelman of Thornton, Ark., acting head of the Office of Defense Mobilization, will speak Saturday at the Annual National League of District Postmasters Convention.

The convention opens Thursday.

cries from the Laborites that their opponents have lost to much ground and should call a general election for a new Parliament.

The Conservatives have a clear majority in the House of Commons of only 17-far too narrow for comfort.

You'll never drive a better bargain!

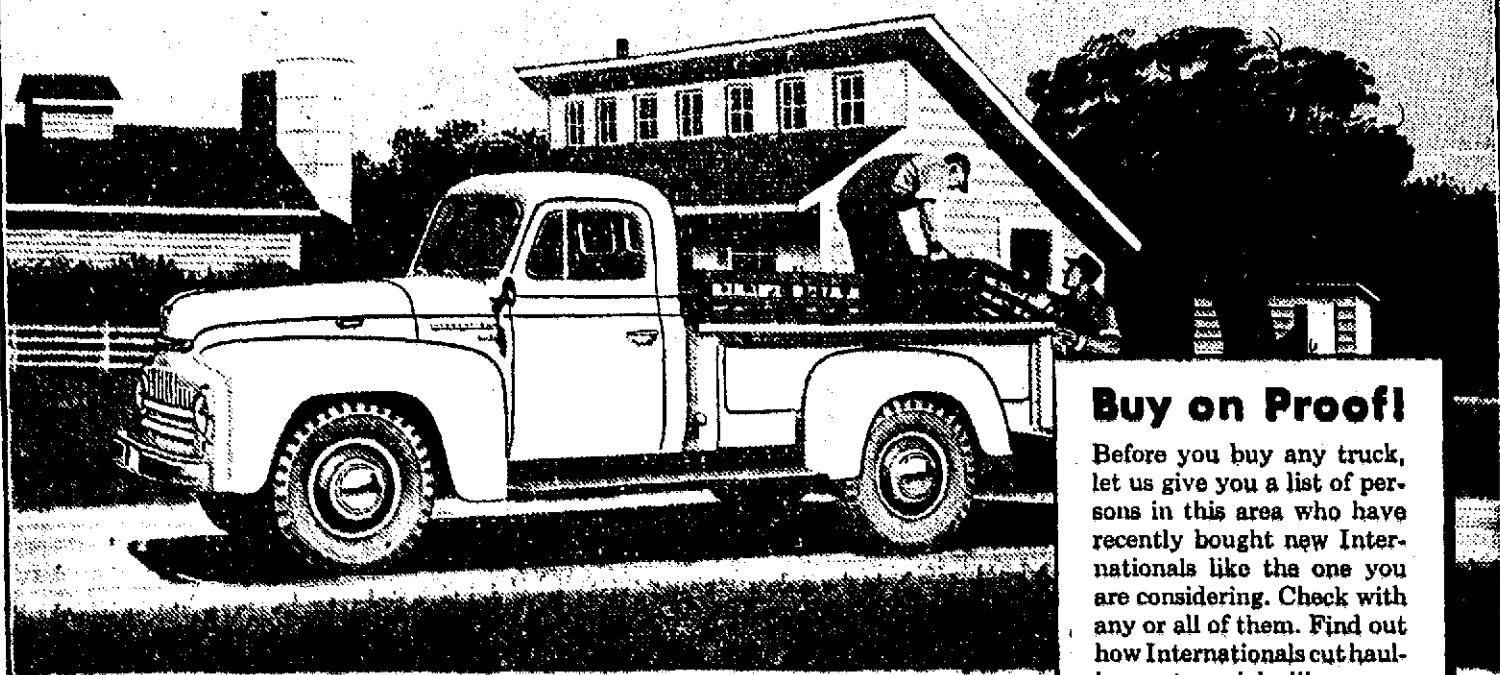
You'll never drive a better bargain than the International Truck you drive away from here.

You'll sense it from the way it handles, the way it steps out with a full load. You'll know it in the months and years ahead as your International keeps on rolling up record savings on hauling costs.

We have the records to prove it. Why not stop in and see them?

You get these only with International pickups—

- Silver Diamond valve-in-head engine built in the world's largest truck engine plant.
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- Super-steering system—more positive control, easier handling, 37° turning angle for greater maneuverability.
- Nine models—GVW ratings, 4,200 to 8,600 pounds, 6½, 8 and 9-ft. bodies, 115, 127, 134-in. wheelbases.
- The traditional truck toughness that has kept International first in heavy-duty truck sales for 20 straight years.
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Before you buy any truck, let us give you a list of persons in this area who have recently bought new Internationals like the one you are considering. Check with any or all of them. Find out how Internationals cut hauling costs on jobs like yours.

International Pickups available in nine models with 6½, 8, and 9-ft. bodies, 4,200 to 8,600 lbs. GVW.

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SUNSHINE VITAMIN

for Health and Growth
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Not less than
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In each 16oz. loaf!

Plus More

Protein
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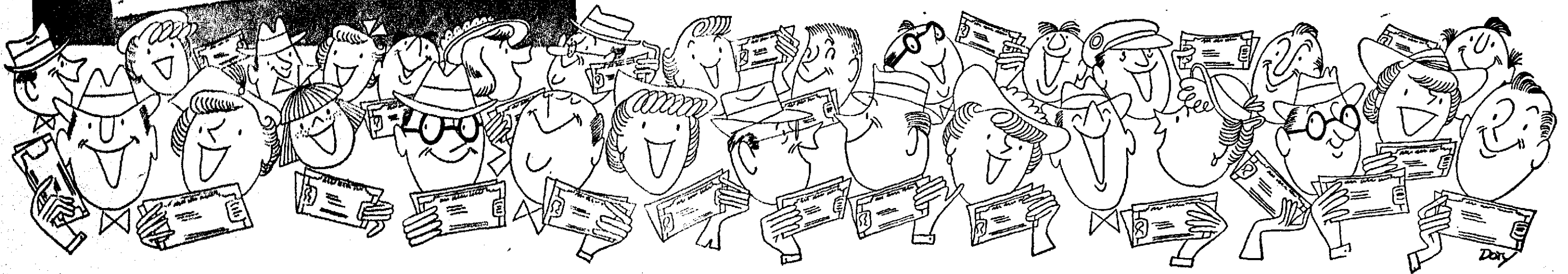
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GOOD NEWS!

FOR OWNERS OF U.S. SERIES E GOVERNMENT BONDS MATURING THIS MONTH

Now these bonds keep on earning you
interest for ten more years!



ARE you one of those patriotic and thrifty citizens who has held your Series E Bonds the full ten years? Here is important news! Now you'll be able to keep those bonds earning more money. Without so much as your lifting a finger!

Last year Congress passed the Bond Law which makes it possible for all Series E Government Bonds to continue earning interest for twenty years instead of ten as originally planned.

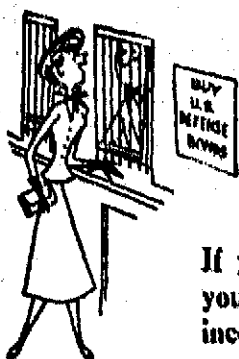
For example, a Series E Bond which cost you \$18.75 in 1942 will pay you \$25 in 1952. That same bond in 1962 will pay you \$33.33, an average interest of 2.9%.

And there is nothing for you, as a bond holder, to do. You need not exchange the bonds you have. You need not sign any paper, fill out any form. You simply keep your bonds as you have been keeping them.

You may still redeem any Series E Bond at any time after you've owned it for sixty days. (The tables on this page show what you can get for it.) But holding on to your bonds is the wise way if you can possibly do it. For in United States Bonds your money is as safe as America itself. Bankers recommend bonds as one of the safest forms of investment.

Money put into U. S. Bonds regularly and left there grows and grows. It can build into enough to pay for a home, a business, a retirement fund, an education for your children, or whatever really big thing is your own personal dream.

So if you have bonds which are coming due this month, remember the new money-making opportunity your Government is giving you. Just hold onto your bonds and they'll go on earning money for you. In the meantime keep up your regular saving with more U. S. Defense Bonds—through the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or the Bond-A-Month Plan where you bank.



If you want to be paid
your interest as current
income—

The new law also allows you to exchange your Series E Bonds, in blocks of \$500 or more, for Special Series G Bonds which pay interest semiannually at the rate of 2½% per year. For full details, ask at any Federal Reserve Bank or Branch.

Here's how Series E Defense Bonds earn the first 10 years

Maturity value.....	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00
Issue price.....	18.75	37.50	75.00
Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year		
1 year.....	\$18.75	\$37.50	\$ 75.00
2 years.....	19.00	38.00	76.00
3 years.....	19.25	38.50	77.00
4 years.....	19.75	39.50	79.00
5 years.....	20.25	40.50	81.00
6 years.....	20.75	41.50	83.00
7 years.....	21.50	43.00	86.00
8 years.....	22.50	45.00	90.00
9 years.....	23.50	47.00	94.00
10 years.....	24.50	49.00	98.00
Maturity value (10 years from issue date).....	25.00	50.00	100.00

Now look how your maturing bonds go on earning under the new law!

Original maturity (or face) value.....	\$25.00	\$50.00	\$100.00	\$200.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00
Issue price.....	18.75	37.50	75.00	150.00	375.00	750.00
Period after issue date	Redemption values during each year					
11 years.....	\$25.31	\$50.62	\$101.25	\$202.50	\$506.25	\$1,012.50
12 years.....	25.94	51.87	103.75	207.50	518.75	1,037.50
13 years.....	26.56	53.12	106.25	212.50	531.25	1,062.50
14 years.....	27.19	54.37	108.75	217.50	543.75	1,087.50
15 years.....	27.81	55.62	111.25	222.50	556.25	1,112.50
16 years.....	28.44	56.87	113.75	227.50	568.75	1,137.50
17 years.....	29.06	58.12	116.25	232.50	581.25	1,162.50
18 years.....	30.00	60.00	120.00	240.00	600.00	1,200.00
19 years.....	31.33	62.67	125.33	250.67	626.67	1,253.33
20 years.....	32.67	65.33	130.67	261.33	653.33	1,306.67
Extended maturity value (20 years from issue date).....	33.33	66.67	133.33	266.67	666.67	1,333.33

Buy U.S. Defense Bonds today—Now they earn interest 10 years longer!



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